The third annual field meeting promoted by the Long Island interscholastic A. A. furnished a lively afternoon's sport at Eastern Park yesterday. Rivelry between the schools affiliated had been fermenting for months, and every individual in the six contending teams come prepared to make a strong bid for a

The non-combatants connected with each school were also out in force and fully equipped with club colors, yells, rattles, horns, and every other known method of rousing their respec tive champions before an event and of applauding them afterward. Relatives and other home friends of the boys helped to swell the gathering of interested onlookers, and, as the weather was fine, and the track in good shape, the promoters had good reason to be satisfied with the aspect of affairs when the first batch of youthful gladiators troited into the arena.

Surrounded by such inspiring influences, the rival athletes fairly excelled themselves as well as their predecessors, and records went by the board with almost bewildering frequency. A. W. Robinson of St. Paul School more than sustained his big reputation as a sprinter, and the masterly fashion in which he captured the two short dashes at once made him a pepular idol with the appreciative crowd. His achievement was only an advance sample of what the Garden City boys were prepared to do, and the red sash kept bobbing up persistently in the front rank until the St. Paul score read: Six firsts, six seconds, and three thirds, a grand total of 51 points.

This fine aggregate left them easy winners points over the Brooklyn High School combination, although the latter contrived to capture a promising array of points, representing This creditable total might have been increases by another win had fortune not trowned on Goetting in the furlang dash.

Brookiya Latin and "Poly Prep" ran a neck but the last event decided gave the Adelphi score a timely fillin, and the academy boys wound up jubicantly in third position, with a total of fourteen points, while the "Poly" and Latin rivals tied at cleven. The Pratt listing representatives contrived to get a chare of the points in six events, which netted eight points

elight points.

The events were run off with fair promptitude, but the initeld was unnecessarily crowded most of the time, and toward the end the crush became very trying on the nerves of the boys engaged in the Lite field events.

M. A. Cuming, the veteran A. A. U. Gricial, referred the tournament, and had somewhat of a sinceure. He was confronted with a knotty problem, however, in connection with the furlong dash, but he solved it promptly by awarding third place to Cambell of the High School instead of J. Higgins, Fratt Institute, who hat been picked by one of the judges. Summaries;
One-handred-yard Run-Won by A. W. Robinson,

intaries; e-hun-fred-yard Run-Won by A. W. Robinson, aul School, E. Goetting, Broaklyn High School, hel; J. Higgins, Pratt institute third. Time, 10 2 5 Robinson and Goetting ran like a team in front

of the bunch until ten yards from the line, when the St. Paul boy let out a link and won by a comfortable margin in record time, beating the old mark a fifth.

Half-mile Run-Wonby C. M. Hall, St. Paul School; E. Le R. Johnson, St. Paul School, second; H. Weir, Brooklyn High School, third. Time, 2 minutes d

Brooklyn High School, third. Time, 2 minutes of seconds.

P. Christensen, Brooklyn High School, showed the way at a nice pace for one circuit. Johnson of St. Paul then made a strong bid for the lead, and Christensen retired a furlong from home. Johnson set a merry clip for his rivals until well into the homestretch, where hall came from behind with a wet sail and sprinted home an easy winner. Johnson lasted long enough to secure the place. Weir's performance was rewarded with the third point. The winner chipped 6:4-5 seconds off the Long Island record, made by E. Bedford, Brooklyn High School, last year.

100-Yard Rum, Juniors-First heat won by Kaul Jasper, St. Paul School; F. R. Lackey, Brooklyn High School, second. Time, it 1-5 seconds second heat won by A. W. Robinson, St. Paul School; of Lorraine, St. Faul School second. Time, it 1-5 seconds. Final heat won by A. W. Kobinson, St. Paul School; of Lorraine, St. Faul School, the W. Mobinson, St. Paul School, School, School, School, School, Made School, School, School, Made School, School, School, School, Made School, School, School, Made School, School, Made School, School, Made School, School, Made School, Made School, Made School, School, Made School, Mad

Josper, St. Paul school, second: Asul Josper, St. Paul school, the lengthy St. Paul scripter. Having previously won the senior event, he clearly held all the juniors safe, and his trial heat and final were won with such paipable ease that it would be interesting to see just what he could do if fully extended all the way. As it was he wiped out the Long Island records in both senior and junior races. His schoolmates backed him up so well in the junior event that the final heat resolved liself into a family party, with three St. Paul boys left in against Lackey of Brooklyn High. The Garden city trio never gave the outsider a chance, and they captured full points.

One mile bicycle race—First heat won by O. L.

Roenr, For Part, Pratt Institute, third. Time, School, second. N. Platt, Pratt Institute, third. Time, Sminutes, 40 35 seconds.

Roehr showed much of the speed and judgment of a veteran. He won his heat by a couple of lengths in record time, after a pretty race with Pratt and Platt. Currier of the High School took another site off the figures in the second heat, and the shad dust-up between the six left in furnished a highly interesting contest. Platt slipped the hunch half way, and tried to make a runaway race of it. Roehr cut loose in hot pursuit, and caught the leader a furlong from home. Turrier also joined issue, and the two finished wheels apart after an exciting spurt down the stretch.

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One-hundred-and-twenty-yard Hurdles—Won by L.

Berrick, trookivn High-chool; K. Lord, Brooklyn
Latin School, second; E. Le R. Johnson, St. Paul
School, third, Time, 16 35 seconds.

chool, third. Time, 10 ab seconds.

Lord and Herrick ran like a team. Herrick rew slightly away and struck the seventh hursels, which warped back and caused Lord to ungle. Herrick went on and won a pretty race y two yards. Johnson was a creditable third, he time was within a fifth of a second of the ong Island record held by S. Gunnison, Adel-bil Academy.

phi Academy.

Running High Jump-Won by C. L. Duval. Brooktyn Latin School, with a jump of 5 feet 7 inches; S.
Service. Brooklyn Latin School, second, with a jump
of 5 feet 6 inches. H. Hillman, Adeipni Academy,
third, with a jump of 5 feet 5 inches. Great in threet was manifested in this event, the jumping of the scoring trio being of a gilt-diged order for boys of their ago. All three clipsed the brevious Long island record of 5 leet 45 inches, held by L. Gunnison, Adelphi Leedeny.

Academy,
Quarter mile Run-Won by W. L. Van Wagenen,
Bt. Paul school, A. W. Burlingame, Brooklyn ligh
Behool, second: J. W. Goldsborough, St. Paul's School,
bred. Time, 53 S.5 seconds.

Van Wagenen left his mark at a sprinting
galt and opened up a big gap rounding the first
turn. The other's set sui for him in rare style,
but he clums to the pole and lead tenaciously,
and won all out by eight jards. A great race
for second place resulted in favor of Surlingame

by exactly two seconds.
Putting Twelve pund Snot-Won by B. P. Kinney.
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St. Paul School, with a put of 41 feet v inches. H. I.
Briwn St. Paul School, second, with a put of 40 feet.
Both. A. Mine. Pratt lissi tute, third, with a put of 29 eet 2 heets.

The competitors were a sturdy, well-developed lot, and the old record of his feet 8 inches, held by H. B. Mason, "Poly Prep," hever had a hance. Even the third boy beat it decisively a two feet and a half. The field judges, however, the preparation of the "puts" would have been ruled out as "throws" by A. A. U. experts.

Two-hundred and twenty yard Hurdles Won by S. Herrice, brooklys High School, H. Iddy, Prast astitute, second, Ira Richards, "Poly Prep," third, me. 29-25 seconds.

This event was a chapter of accidents. Herrick tried to "beat the gun" and was penalized two yards by the starter. Notwithstanding his penalty he broke the Long Island record of 20 4-3 seconds, held by S. Gunnison, Adeiphi

One-tille Run-Won by P. Christensen, Brooklyn High School, C. M. Hall, St. Paul School, second, J. Rensley, Adelput Academy, third. Time, 4 minutes 54 45 seconds.

Beasley at once went out in front and got

E. Goetting, the Brooklyn High School crack

ST. PAUL ATHLETES AHEAD.

ILL MARKE HIGH HONORS AT THE LONG INLAND L. A. A. GAMES.

Records Supplanted in Almost Every Event —The Brooklyn High School Boys Fin.

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Is a Company of the starter, who put him back. He made a bold bid to get through, but the effort proved too much. The leaders ran closely bunched all the way, but Richards wore his proved too much. The leaders ran closely bunched all the way, but Richards wore his confer. The Long Island record, held by F. Stavens, Brooklyn Latin, just escaped the on-slaught by a Wich by J. A. Forney, Adeight Academy.

Eccords Supplanted in Almost Every Event

The Brooklyn High School Boys Fintab Scrond Other Contending Teams
Help to Make the Competition Keen,
Help to Ma Only the three competed, and as Eddy did not persevere after a few trials, his best result was not measured. The other two entirely eclipsed the prayous record height of 8 feet 10 inches, made by A. Forney, Adelphi.

Throwing Twelve-pound Hammer Won by H. J. Brown, St. Paul School with a throw of 123 feet 11 inches, H. R. Chieft, St. Paul School, second: A. Milne, Pratt Institute, third.

Pratt Institute, third.

Brown showed styli-h form, and played skittles with the previous record of 100 feet 10 inches, held by H. B. Mason, "Poly Prep," No distances were announced for second and third.

Running Broad Jump—Wen by W. dirrasch, Broads ign light School, with a jump of 18 feet 3 in hea, J. A. Forner, Adelphi Academy, second, with a jump of 17 feet 9 in hea, J. Bensley, Adelphi Academy, third, with a jump of 16 feet 11by Inches.

BOYS INVADE A CLUB.

They Loot the "Library" of the Hamilton Flat Republican Club.

Six little boys, ranging in age from 5 to 9 years, yesterday pried open the door leading to the library of the Hamilton Fish Republican Club, at 210 East 104th street. The library of Manual," "Report of the Fisheries Commission," "Labor Statistics of the State of New York," the proceedings of the Legislature, and a few Patent Office reports.

The bright covered books attracted the six little boys, and they carried armfuls of Legisla tive Manuals into the streets and distributed them liberally about the neighborhood.

The police of the East 104th street station were notified that a bold burglary had been committed at the "Ham" Fish Club house, and a dozen detectives were put to work on the

Detectives Perkins and McHugh saw a little Detectives Perkins and McHugh saw a little boy sitting in the guiter with a red-covered book in his hand. He was looking at the pictures of the men who made the ftaines law, when two hands were shapped upon his shoulders and he was lurged off to prison.

At the station house he said he was Abe Brosen, 9 years old, living at 1,875 Third avenue. He was the oldest of the gang who had seized the club's library. After his pedigree was taken he was sent down to the rooms of the Gerry society.

Jacob M. Max, the secretary of the club, went to the station house to enter a complaint against the loy. Secretary Max was in an unforgiving mood, and remarked that he would be on hand promotity to-day when little Abe is arranghed in

promptly to-day when little Abe is arrangeed in court.

M'KINLEY SEES THE A. P. A. MEN. They Won't Oppose Him,

CLEVELAND, May 16 .- Ex-Gov. William Mc-Kinley had a satisfactory interview with the delegation from the A. P. A. to-day. It lasted for only a few minutes. He refused to say what was said by himself at the conference, but said : The feeling in that organization has materially changed. Practically I shall have no opposition in that organization." M. A. Hanna, the McKinley manager, who is

the McKinley mouthpiece, was standing near by and nothing but falsehood for a foundation, and, like all things based on untruth, it has

failen flat. The whole people, Protestant and

Catholic and A. P. A., are for McKinley." IDAHO REPUBLICANS.

Want a Free Sliver Candidate, and Willing to Take McKinley. POCATELLO, Idaho, May 16.- The Republican State Convention met to-day. Two hundred out

gates were present. The Convention was harmonious, and resulted in the selection of Willis Sweet of Lath county, Senator F. T. Dubois, Ben Roth of Fremont county, M. B. Gwynn of Caldwell, A. B. Campbell of Shoshone, and Littleton Price of Blaine county as delegates. They were instructed to use their undivided efforts to secure a free silver nominee for President, but straight silver candidate was available, to use

or fellow Republicans of the last the fact hat great commercial bossimilities are within a grasp of the people of the United States if we can it utilize the markets of thina and Japan which ow open their doors to us, and which we can fully introl if placed in a position to accept the only money with which they have to purchase our roducts. This new condition strengthens our feated of the resolutions that the United States undended the any other nation on earth, immediately sinstate silver to all its rights, powers, and privings as money at the ratio of 16 to 1.

HARRITY TALKS A BOUT CLEVELAND He Has No Knowledge that the President

tee, who has been in the West for ten days, returned to Philadelphia this afternoon. When questioned concerning the published

erest of President Cleveland, and that he was

terest of President Cleveland, and that he was in Michigan, in conference with Don Dickinson, to aid the candidacy of Mr. Cleveland for a third term, Mr. Harrity said:

"I do not think Mr. Cleveland is a candidate: but upon that subject I have no definite knowledge. I have not yet seen or heard anything that leads me to believe that Mr. Cleveland either seeks or desires to be a candidate.

"In the absence of an intimation from Mr. Cleveland himself or from some of his close friends, it is generally assumed that he is neither willing nor anxious to be nominated at Chicago. This is my individual opinion. I give it for what it is worth, and I do so as a friend, admirer, and supporter of President Cleveland. "The stontest at Chicago will be for principles, not for men. The candidates will in a measure be lost sight of until after the platform of principles has been adopted. Once a sound-money platform has been prepared, as I believe it will be, the campaign will inve little difficulty in finding fit or worthy men to lead the Democratic party in the campaign of 1866.

emocratic party in the campaign of 1800

M'KINLEY ON WASHINGTON.

Time When Washington Spake Only Once-When Will McKinley Speak?

CLEVELAND, May 16. - Before an audience of 6,000 persons, including the delegates to the Methodist Conference, Major McKinley deliv-ered an address on "Washington" in Central Armory to-night. Mr. McKinley said among

other things:

"It took seven years, my countrymen, to make
the Declaration of Independence something
more than the idle words of a few restless lers. Jefferson's clause against slavery was strickom the original draft. It is doubtful if the could have been adopted without this

limination."
References were made to the fact that in the onstitutional Convention at Philadelphia Yashington made only one speech. Free Silver and Holes in South Dakota, YANKTON, S. D., May 16 .- Forty counties held Conventions to-day to elect delegates to the Democratic State Convention to be held on Wednesday next to choose delegates to the National Convention. In nearly all the counties the Administration Democrats were turned down, although every Federal officer in the State was unit working. A majority of the counties adopted free sliver resolutions, and a few of them endorsed Boies for President. Conventions to-day to elect delegates to the

William Schofield, the hotel keeper of Armonk, Westchester county, who was arrested on a charge of having murdered his wife, whose body was found on Wednesday morning at the Moshutu l'arkway, was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court sestenday. The prisoner was remanded until to-day without ball, William Schofield, the hotel keeper of

WILL JAMESON WED A PEERESS? The Story Is Told in London, but It Is Not

LONDON, May 16,- The story that Dr. James son will shortly marry a peeress is not credited. To-day asks, "What peeress?" and adds, "A more contemptible, imbecile, and discreditable piece of business than the Jameson raid it would | Bryan, who refused to leave, thinking it a plan

be difficult to find." Apart from press opinion the fact is that Dr. Jameson is getting outside the fashionable cir-cle, where he was a short time ago received as one of England's heroes. He is now utterly disedited and recognized as a rash fool, whose

conduct involved ruin all around.

The report that a peeress is engaged to be married to Dr. Jameson is understood to refer to the beautiful Georgiana, downger Countess of Dudley. Nobody believes the story

BARON FOR KOTZE SENTENCED. He Will Be Imprisoned Two Years for Killing Schruder in a Buck

BERLIN, May 16, Baron von Kotze, formerly Court Chamberlain, was to-my sentenced to two years' imprisonment in a fortress for the killing of Baron von Schrader, Master of Ceremonies of the Prussian Court, in a duel,

Commberiain, British Colonial Secretary, to Sir Hercules Robinson, Governor of

any alteration in the old rules. Another desires to abide by the international agreement.

Their dispute about the use of Sound signals in figs to indicate a slip towing, or for a vessel not under control, has been referred to the Boarl of Trade, which animoves simply of adhe-ion to the lines of the Washington conference.

Matabeles Again Defeated.

CAPE Town, May 16,-A despatch from Buluways says that Col. Napier, with 160 men, while engaged in establishing a heliograph station yesterday, was attacked by a large force of natives, but after a sharp fight the natives were driven away, leaving eighty dead orbind them.
Mr. Cecil Photes started from Gwelo for Bulu-wayo yesterday.

West Broadway. A policeman was stationed at the entrance to 513, and he noticed that many young men went into the club rooms in the afternoons.

A search of the rooms didn't reveal anything suspicious.

Yesterlay afternoon Acting Capt. McDermott of the Mercer street station, with Detectives Welsh and Caddell, climbed up on the roof of the Italian tenement at 511 and found telegraph wires running down into the hoise.

All tenants opened their deors to the knocks of the policemen except those in a room on the third floor. Noise in the room indicated that some things were being put away in a nurry.

The police forced the door and arrested three men, charles E. Hand, who had \$1,114 in his pockets; George Lewis and Henry Lockwood, In a closet the police found telegraph instruments in working order.

Above the instruments was a hole alout a

said Capt. McDermott," and you

There was a scurrying of feet and an overturning of things in the West Side Club's room, which was emptied in a lifty. None of the pool players was arrested.

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HARRITY TALKS ABOUT CLEVELAND

He Has No Knowledge that the President

Desires a Third Term.

PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—Chairman W. F.

Harrity of the Democratic National Committees who has been in the West for ten days.

Joseph Havilla, 21 Years old, a tailor, of 431 umor that his stay in the West was due to the East Eighty-first street, while riding a bicycle fact that he was on a political mission in the in- on the Eastern Driveway yesterday forenoon. on the Eastern Driveway yesterday forenoon, ran into and knocked down Louisa Eilerbush, 8 years old, and her 4-year-old brother Henry. The children, who were in charge of their nurse, were crossing the driveway at 10-in street when Havilla, who was coming down the drive at a rapid pace, ran into them. Without stopping to see how halfly the children were hurt, Havilla continued on his course. Park Policeman Steers gave chase and arrested him. The children were cut and bruised, but not seriously injured.

A reckless wheelman ran down Charles

seriously injured.

A reckless wheelman ran down Charles
Thomas, aged 01, of 325 Carroll street in
Eighth avenue and Berkeley place, brooklyn,
yesterday morning, and scorched away without
waiting to make any analogy or inquiries. Mr.
Thomas received a scalp wound and severe
stocks.

shock.

Helen Griffen, the six-year-old daughter of J.
H. Griffen of Hoboken, was run down by a bleyde scorcher and seriously injured white playing in front of her home on Thursday night. Her right leg was broken at the knee. No re-pect of the accident was made. The scorcher rode off, leaving the child lying in the street. BUFFALO, May 16. District Attorney Kene-

fick to-day, in answer to a query from the Police Commissioners, gave out the following statement regarding "notels" under the Raines law, holding that analyticles did not constitute a meal; "The question arises as to whether the introduction of the word guests fair the law was intended to include other persons than these dearmineted in the old laws as "longers" and persons actually travelling. I do not believe sons actually travelling. I do not believe that such was the intention of the law. I helieve that the word guest' was and is equivalent to the terms "longer" and "nerson actually travelling." In enforcing the Sinday provision of the present liquor tax law, you will, therefore, warn all persons holding so-called hold licenses that they can only sell liquor to "longers" in their hotels and persons actually travelling, or, in other words, travellers, and then only with their meals or in their rooms." tement regarding "hotels" under the Raines

Ed J. Meserve, alias R. Wilson, who was arrested here on May 7 for sending a letter to Mrs.

Star Theatre Leased for Vandeville. The Star Theatre was leased yesterday by

JAIL DELIVERY AT NEWPORT, ET. Jackson and Walling, the Alleged Murder-

CINCINNATI, May 10. The prisoners in Newport Ky., iall sawed the hinges off a rear door at 8 o'clock to-night and all escapes except Jack-son and Walling, the alleged murderers of Pearl

MORE RAINES LAW TROUBLE. A Provision That turtails the Ability of

Salonn Keepers to Rorrow Money. Under the former Excise law of the State, superseded on May ! by the Raines Liquor Tax bill, it was within the power of retail liquor dealers to assign their licenses to persons who advanced money upon them or, in other words, to use them as collateral security. A liquor license was, under the law, personal property, Bonor dealer found that he did not have each in hand sufficient to pay for his license in advance, he was accustomed to make application to the brower who supplied him with beer or the wholesale distiller who supplied him with the money for his license payment would receive, as security, an assignment of his riquo beense and would, forthwith, file with the He Is Glad to Hear that the South Africa of the heaver, which would act as a bar against the sales Resper's making away with it. The Pracronta, May 16. President Krüger has regardent result of this method of doing business plied to the despatch recently sent by Mr. was, in most cases, that the browers in the first instance paid the amount called for and took as collateral security for repayment of the sum an the Cape Colony, and communicated to assignment of the license running in each case Pretoria, wherein Mr. Chamberlain promised for one year from the date of issuance. Should,

Pretoria, wherein Mr. Chamberlain promised that full inquiry should be made into the affairs of the British South Africa Company, and expressed sympathy with Mme. Krüger, who is ill. In his reply President Krüger says:

"The Government of the South Africa Republic is glad to receive assurance that full inquiry will be made into the allegations against the British South Africa Company and its directors. The Government will follow the inquiry with interest. Thanks for your expressions of sympathy with navific, who is impossing to sympathy with any wife, who is impossing to sympathy with navific, who is impossing to sympathy with navific who is impossing at an early date.

Pates, May 16. A despatch from Pretoria says that the Transvial Constitute presents but will relieve the terms of impressiones and the amount of the flass which the prisoners will have amount of the flass which the prisoners but will relieve the terms of impressioners will be amount of the flass which the prisoners will be amount of the flass which the prisoners will be amount of the flass which the prisoners will be amount of the flass which the prisoners will be amount of the flass which the prisoners will be amount of the flass which the prisoners will be amount of the flass which the prisoners will be amount of the flass which the prisoners will be amount of the flass which the prisoners will be amount of the flass which the prisoners will be amount of the flass which the prisoners will be water and the surface of the conference, which the Board of Trade on the rules of the road at sea as fixed by the Washington conference.

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DID GASSER SHOOT HIMSELF? He Has a Butlet In His Brain, but It Is

Uncertain How It Got There. A carriage stopped at the Post Graduate Hospital, on East Twentieth street, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and a well-dressed middle aged woman got out. She entered the hospital man in the carriage who had a bullet in his head, propped up on two pillows. He was carried into

Mr. Ceell Phodes started from tiwelo for Buinwayo yesterday.

POOLS AT THE. ALLEN'S CLUB.

Sold Through a Hote in the Wall with the
Telegraph Instrument Next Boor.
The police of the Mercer street station discovered a unique pool room yesterday. They had suspected its existence for several days in the rooms of the West Side Club, of which The. Allen is President, on the third floor of 513. West Broadway. A policeman was stationed at the entrance to 513, and he noticed that many venue man went into the club rooms. In the hospital and placed on a cot. The weman said she was Mrs. Elizabeth Roth of 210 East Twelth street, a builder, of 131 Huron effect.

The injured man, she said, was her brother. Greenpoint. She added that hes knew nothing of the street shoulder for the shooting.

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At 9 o'clock last night Charles Potter, a halffrom his home and wife, went to his wife's resi-

live with him.

He ended the quarrel by shooting her four She is in a critical condition and is not

times. Sie is in a critical condition and is not expected to live. After the shooting Potter escaped, Deputy Sheriffs were unable to find him hist night.

John turry of Tompkinsville, S. I., found his wife dancing in the Adhante Hotel Pavilion, at South Reach, last night. He dragged her into the billiard room, where, it is said, he pulled her hair and struck her with his ist.

The crowd threatened to interfere. Then curry drew a pistol, pointed it at his wife and irrel it four times. The woman fainted.

The crowd poinced on Curry and a policeman arrested him, it was found afterward that the pistol, was loaded with blank cartridges only. Curry was locked up at Stapleton. The couple were married on Jan, 17, but they lived together only a few days.

The recently organized Alumna Association of the Academy of Mt. St. Vincent-on-the-Hudson enjoyed their first annual luncheon She Will Give Concerts in American Cities Astor Place Bank Officials Say that if It Eight Attenues at Election in Cleveland yesterday. Attached to the 9:45 train from New York were two special cars, which depos- It is announced that Fran Lilli Lehmann, ited their passengers at the little wayside station thirteen miles from the Grand Central

station last night took a squad of his men along the flowery and second in all the "dramka" and "disordering" they result flow.

In one hour they landed fast, man and women in the statum house, carting them there in the the patrol warron. Capt. Hogan said that he expected to pick up 100 proseners, but was disappointed, and will try again some night during the week. tilves Up Associated PressPiervice.

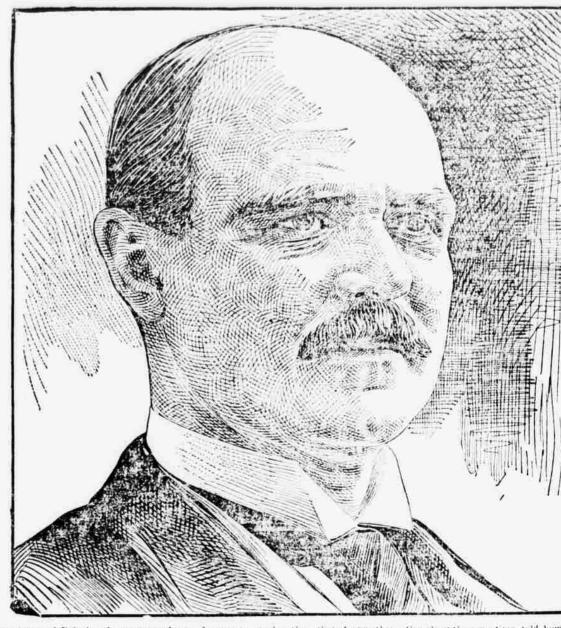
AUGUSTA, Ga., May 10. - The Macon Telegraph, which has for some months been receiving the reports of the Associated Press, discontinues that service after to night, and resumes the use of the full leased wire news report of the

no drastic drugs, and are easy to take, easy to operate Rouse the liver, stimulate the stomach, cure constitution the stomach, cure constitution. See. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

NEAR THE WHITE HOUSE!

Personal Friends of the President Indorse Paine's Celery Compound.

Following the Testimonials of Judge Powers and Congressman Grout Come Hearty Letters from Congressman Meredith of Va., Asst. U. S. Attorney John G. Capers, Maj. Gen. Birney, Congressman Wilber of N. Y., Congressman Bell, Lieut. McAllister, Congressman Neill, and Many More.



The proprietors of Paine's celery compound have never exaggerated either the virtue of this wenderful remedy nor the astonishing character of the indersements it has received.

This greatest of all blood purifiers and restores of nervous energy, this remedy which is to-day in greater demand than all the so-called spring remedies put together.

This Paine's celery compound, which was first discovered and prescribed by America's most eminent physician, that glant among melical scientists of this progressive age, Prof. Ed.

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Erest discovered and preactibed by America's most eminent physician, that giant among metical scientists of this progressive age, Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M. D., L. L. D., of Dartmouth college.

This remedy, which has been a blessing to thousands of homes in every State and city of the country, which has been a blessing to thousands upon thousands of homes in every State and city of the country, which has been a blessing to thousands of homes in every State and city of the country, which has been as a lateral form of the country, which has been as a lateral form of the country, which has been as a lateral form of the country, which has been as a lateral form of the country which in life, and has been publicly recommended without solicitation by persons of such his remedy that makes recopie without solicitation by persons of such his emiddent and frequency shift trees. She had in the last two or three menths, coming in every mail from every section of the country that it would be impossible to print them all in the last two or three menths, coming in every mail from every section of the country that it would be impossible to print them all in the daily issue of any one paper.

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the Metropolitan Opera House, under Anton Seldl's direction, during the days of the German seldl's direction, during the days of the German apera, is to return next year to this country and sing in concert. It had been runered larged in the Seldler of the German was to sing here with Abbey & Gran next season, but the discontinuance of the German opera probably has put an end to that plan. But it is fairly seld to say that if Fren Lehmann comes to this country she will not be allowed to leave it without appearing before the public that has been fond of her for so many years.

For three seasons Fran Lehmann retired from the stage, owing to a nervous heast down which overlosk her during the last season which overlosk her during the last season which overlosk her during the last season of the stage, owing to a nervous heast down which overlosk her during the last season which overlosk her during the last season which overlosk her during the last season of the stage, owing to a nervous heast down which overlosk her during the last season which overlosk her during the last season she saug here. This exhausted her so completely that she was unable to appear in the disconting which the latter of the direction The Alumnae were greeted by their hostess and Honorary President, the Rev. Mother Superior, in person. An extertainment in the grand study hull followed. At 1 o'clock huncheon was served in the main refectory. The decerations were floral, white and yellow, the Alumnae colors, daisles, daffodils, and does word. The tables were accurated in the form of a horsesine, the soats in the middle of the curve being occupied by the Honorary President, Machae Mary Rose, and the President and organizer, Mrs. Charles F. Nagle.

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Following the example of the Chicago police, Acting Capitain Hogan of the Edridge street station hast night took a squad of a safer, and of the Berlin Opera House, the Bowery and seasoned in all the "drungs" many.

Funeral of Col, Cockertil.

The hody of Col. John A. Cockerili, who died on April 11 in Cairo, Egypt, arrived here yesterday morning on the Campania and was re-ceived by committees representing the New

At 11 o'clock to-day the body will be taken to the Free. Club. and to-morrow morning to the Scottish Rite Hall, at Madison avenue and Twenty-ninth street. There will be services at the Scottish little Hall and at the Culvary Boutist Church. Fifty-seventh street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues. The interment will be in St. Louis.

125 Icebergs in Sight, Sr. John's, N. F., May 16.-A despatch from

Cape Race says that 125 large icebergs are in JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The officers of the Astor Place Back in this | CLEVELAND, May 16 | The Methodist General The oddees of the Astor and the first they had the Metropolitan Opera House, under Anton Seldi's direction, during the days of the Ger-been made upon their bank by the City Sav-

priet of.

They arrested theories Lewis, Charles Hand, and Henry Lockwood, whom they found in a room with the usual pool from Figure 5.1 gs.

The prisoners were labeled for by Mario English as 15 days. The throughout a first black the following the follo

Salson Keeper John Athinson of 40 Lafavette avenue, brooklyn, was arrested han somely for an alleged violated of the first see say. The arrest was made on the conclusion of William
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said, has recently been assisting in the proceedtion of valuous trapers in Philosophia.

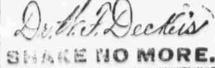
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